

WELL TOLD

By a Lexington Resident.

The following has more interest for Lexington residents than it otherwise would have because Mr. Rhodes is one of ourselves, a citizen of Lexington. If it prove of assistance to but one person in Lexington, it will have been well worth the telling.

John P. Rhodes, Main St., Lexington, Va., says: "I will always endorse Doan's Kidney Pills and I can't urge their use too strongly. I had a heavy, dull ache across the small of my back and it always became worse if I did much stooping or heavy lifting. The kidney secretions bothered me. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills in our paper and got a box at B. H. Gorrell's Drug Store. They relieved me right away, and before I had finished using them the backache had gone. I can now work without any trouble."

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7.25 a.m.—For Roanoke, Bluefield, Vachonites, Norton, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Weich and intermediate stations. Pullman Sleeper to Gary and Winston-Salem, N. C. Cafe Dining Car to Gary connects at Roanoke with Memphis Special for Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis.

1.57 p.m.—For Hazletown, Philadelphia, New York. Pullman Sleepers via Hazletown for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York. Dining Car to Hazletown.

8.30 p.m.—For Hazletown, Philadelphia and New York. Pullman Sleeper to New York, Cafe Car.

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The ONLY LOOKER
WILBUR D. NESBIT
The SAME THING OVER AGAIN

"I'm tired," he growled, "of the endless round."

"Of things I'm doing each day."

"Each morn, by jinks! at my desk I'm found."

"To work in the same old way."

"I get nowhere when the day is through."

"I'm not like luckier men—"

"Tomorrow I'll be compelled to do"

"The same thing over again."

That night he dreamed that he heard the trees

"Complain of the tasks they had;"

"Their words moaned by on a sighing breeze"

"In tones that were dull and sad."

"Each year," they wailed, "we must leaf away—"

"The springtime telling us when—"

"And year by year it is ours to do"

"The same thing over again."

The clock ticked loud from the bedroom wall

"And said in a voice all sour:"

"There's nothing new I may do at all"

"But journey by hour and hour."

"I strike for twelve and for one and two"

"I shudder at nine and ten."

"For day by day I must always do"

"The same thing over again."

The earth itself all at once complained:

"I'm heartily tired, I say;"

"I've rolled along, though it snowed or rained."

"And whirled for each changing day—"

"Through centuries, and through aeons, too."

"I've gone the same course,—but then"

"Each year I sigh that I have to do"

"The same thing over again."

GARDENING NEWS AND HINTS.

Self-popping corn is an interesting

new variety, the seed of which is offered this spring. It is the result of

a cross between ordinary popcorn and red peppers, generating enough heat

within the ear to pop the kernels in the fall.

People living in a six-story apartment

will find it impracticable to grow

pumpkin vines in their window boxes.

While the foliage and large blossoms

are very effective from the street, the

result of a full grown pumpkin dropping

on a passerby is disconcerting.

The Plymouth Rock egg plant is

perhaps more showy, but the buff

cochin variety is larger and richer in

color. We can only repeat our former

injunction that the egg plant is ready

to pluck as soon as it cackles.

Attempts to evolve a horseless

horse radish by grafting the stem of

the plant to an automobile tire have

only produced a hollow radish with a

strong gasoline taste.

Pull your cantaloupes before they are

through the green stage. Other-

wise, if you allow them to ripen, they

will be good to eat. Cantaloupes are

never sent to market unless they are

hard and green, or spoiled.

Dehorned Them.

"I understand there has been quite

an agitation against the practice of

dehorning in your vicinity," said the

editor of the country paper to Mr.

Meddergrass.

"Well, not exactly," replied that

gentleman. "You see, the trouble was

started by a fellow that come down

there an' sued the village band for

the price o' their instruments. The

boys wouldn't pay the judgment, an'

by ginger, he dehorned 'em, 'an' de-

drummed 'em, too, 'an' now the town

ain't got no melody to speak of."

Why He Liked It.

Tigg—I like the fourth act of your

play best.

Writem—But the play has but three

acts.

Tigg—I don't care. The fourth act

pleases me most.

The Woman of It.

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